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A Personal Journey Through the Early Years of Theoretical Computer Science Springer Science & Business Media
The foundation of computer science is built upon the following questions: What is an algorithm? What can be computed and what cannot be computed? What does it mean for a function to be computable? How does computational power depend upon programming constructs? Which algorithms can be considered feasible? For more than 70 years, computer scientists are searching for answers to such qu- tions. Their ingenious techniques used in answering these questions form the theory of computation. Theory of computation deals with the most fundamental ideas of computer s- ence in an abstract but easily understood form. The notions and techniques employed are widely spread across various topics and are found in almost every branch of c- puter science. It has thus become more than a necessity to revisit the foundation, learn the techniques, and apply them with con?dence. Overview and Goals This book is about this solid, beautiful, and pervasive foundation of computer s- ence. It introduces the fundamental notions, models, techniques, and results that form the basic paradigms of computing. It gives an introduction to the concepts and mathematics that computer scientists of our day use to model, to argue about, and to predict the behavior of algorithms and computation. The topics chosen here have shown remarkable persistence over the years and are very much in current use.
Compiler Construction CUP Archive
This textbook discusses the most fundamental and puzzling questions about the foundations of computing. In 23 lecture-sized chapters it provides an exciting tour through the most important results in the field of computability and time complexity, including the Halting Problem, Rice's Theorem, Kleene's Recursion Theorem, the Church-Turing Thesis, Hierarchy Theorems, and Cook-Levin's Theorem. Each chapter contains classroom-tested material, including examples and exercises. Links between adjacent chapters provide a coherent narrative. Fundamental results are explained lucidly by means of programs written in a simple, high-level imperative programming language, which only requires basic mathematical knowledge. Throughout the book, the impact of the presented results on the entire field of computer science is emphasised. Examples range from program analysis to networking, from database programming to popular games and puzzles. Numerous biographical footnotes about the famous scientists who developed the subject are also included. "Limits of Computation" offers a thorough, yet accessible, introduction to computability and complexity for the computer science student of the 21st century.
Architecture and Principles of Systems Engineering Springer Science & Business Media
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This book explains the development of theoretical computer science in its early stages, specifically from 1965 to 1990. The author is among the pioneers of theoretical computer science, and he guides the reader through the early stages of development of this new discipline. He explains the origins of the field, arising from disciplines such as logic, mathematics, and electronics, and he describes the evolution of the key principles of computing in strands such as computability, algorithms, and programming. But mainly it's a story about people – pioneers with diverse backgrounds and characters came together to overcome philosophical and institutional challenges and build a community. They collaborated on research efforts, they established schools and conferences, they developed the first related university courses, they taught generations of future researchers and practitioners, and they set up the key publications to communicate and archive their knowledge. The book is a fascinating insight into the field as it existed and evolved, it will be valuable reading for anyone interested in the history of computing.
Selected Papers Springer-Verlag
This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed post-conference proceedings of the 31st International Workshop on Languages and Compilers for Parallel Computing, LCPC 2018, held in Salt Lake City, UT, USA, in October 2018. The 14 revised full papers were carefully reviewed and selected from 26 submissions. Specific topics are compiling for parallelism and parallel compilers, static, dynamic, and adaptive optimization of parallel programs, parallel programming models and languages, formal analysis and verification of parallel programs, parallel runtime systems and libraries, performance analysis and debugging tools for concurrency and parallelism, parallel algorithms and concurrent data structures, parallel applications, synchronization and concurrency control, software engineering for parallel programs, fault tolerance for parallel systems, and parallel programming and compiling for heterogeneous systems.
Encyclopaedia of Mathematics (set) Springer Science & Business Media
A lucid statement of the philosophy of modular programming can be found in a 1970 textbook on the design of system programs by Gouthier and Pont [1, l Cfl0. 23], which we quote below: A well-defined segmentation of the project effort ensures system modularity. Each task fonos a separate, distinct program module. At implementation time each module and its inputs and outputs are well-defined, there is no confusion in the intended interface with other system modules. At checkout time the in tegrity of the module is tested independently; there are few sche duling problems in synchronizing the completion of several tasks before checkout can begin. Finally, the system is maintained in modular fashion; system errors and deficiencies can be traced to specific system modules, thus limiting the scope of detailed error searching. Usually nothing is said about the criteria to be used in dividing the system into modules. This paper will discuss that issue and, by means of examples, suggest some criteria which can be used in decomposing a system into modules. A Brief Status Report The major advancement in the area of modular programming has been the development of coding techniques and assemblers which (1) allow one modu1e to be written with little knowledge of the code in another module, and (2) alJow modules to be reas sembled and replaced without reassembly of the whole system.
Java for Programmers Springer
This volume constitutes the proceedings of the 11th annual Symposium on Theoretical Aspects of Computer Science (STACS '94), held in Caen, France, February 24-26, 1994. Besides three prominent invited papers, the proceedings contains 60 accepted contributions chosen by the international program committee during a highly competitive reviewing process from a total of 234 submissions for 38 countries. The volume competently represents most areas of theoretical computer science with a certain emphasis on (parallel) algorithms and complexity.
IEEE Computer Society
This volume contains the proceedings of the tenth annual Symposium on Theoretical Aspects of Computer Science (STACS '93), held in W}rzburg, February 25-27, 1993. The STACS symposia are held alternately in Germany and France, and organized jointly by the Special Interest Group for Theoretical Computer Science of the Gesellschaft f}r Informatik (GI) and theSpecial Interest Group for Applied Mathematics of the Association Francaise des Sciences et Technologies de l'Information et des Syst mes (afcet). The volume includes the three invited talks which opened the three days of the symposium: "Causal and distributed semantics for concurrent processes" (I. Castellani), "Parallel architectures: design and efficient use" (B. Monien et al.), and "Transparent proofs" (L. Babai). The selection of contributed papers is organized into parts on: computational complexity, logic in computer science, efficient

algorithms, parallel and distributed computation, language theory, computational geometry, automata theory, semantics and logic of programming languages, automata theory and logic, circuit complexity, omega-automata, non-classical complexity, learning theory and cryptography, and systems.
6th International Conference, CC '96, Linköping, Sweden, April 24 - 26, 1996. Proceedings. Springer Science & Business Media
This book presents the refereed proceedings of the Sixth International Conference on Compiler Construction, CC '96, held in Linköping, Sweden in April 1996. The 23 revised full papers included were selected from a total of 57 submissions; also included is an invited paper by William Waite entitled "Compiler Construction: Craftsmanship or Engineering?". The book reports the state of the art in the area of theoretical foundations and design of compilers; among the topics addressed are program transformation, software pipelining, compiler optimization, program analysis, program inference, partial evaluation, implementational aspects, and object-oriented compilers.
Core Fundamentals Springer
A common problem with most texts on requirements specifications is that they emphasize structural models to the near exclusion of behavioral models—focusing on what the software is, rather than what it does. If they do cover behavioral models, the coverage is brief and usually focused on a single model. Modeling Software Behavior: A Craftsman’s Approach provides detailed treatment of various models of software behavior that support early analysis, comprehension, and model-based testing. Based on the popular and continually evolving course on requirements specification models taught by the author at universities and corporate environments, the text covers six behavioral models—providing the background behind these models and the required mathematics. As evidence of models at work, the author introduces eleven continuing examples. Five of these examples are illustrated with the six models, allowing readers to easily compare the expressive power of the various models. The examples chosen reflect a wide variety of behavioral issues. Providing complete coverage that includes flowcharts, decision tables, finite state machines, two variations of Petri Nets, and StateCharts, this book will help students develop the understanding of the expressive capabilities and limitations of models of system behavior needed to make informed and appropriate choices among different models when confronted with new challenges.
Diagrammatic Representation and Inference Springer Science & Business Media
This book presents the latest advances and research achievements in the fields of autonomous robots and intelligent systems, presented at the IAS-15 conference, held in Baden-Baden, Germany, in June 2018. It brings together contributions from researchers, engineers and practitioners from all over the world on the main trends of robotics: navigation, path planning, robot vision, human detection, and robot design – as well as a wide range of applications. This installment of the conference reflects the rise of machine learning and deep learning in the robotics field, as employed in a variety of applications and systems. All contributions were selected using a rigorous peer-review process to ensure their scientific quality. The series of biennial IAS conferences was started in 1986: since then, it has become an essential venue for the robotics community.
Modeling Software Behavior Springer Science & Business Media
This text combines a practical, hands-on approach to programming with the introduction of sound theoretical support focused on teaching the construction of high-quality software. A major feature of the book is the use of Design by Contract.
NBS Special Publication Springer
Addressing general readers as well as software practitioners, "Software and Mind" discusses the fallacies of the mechanistic ideology and the degradation of minds caused by these fallacies. Mechanism holds that every aspect of the world can be represented as a simple hierarchical structure of entities. But, while useful in fields like mathematics and manufacturing, this idea is generally worthless, because most aspects of the world are too complex to be reduced to simple hierarchical structures. Our software-related affairs, in particular, cannot be represented in this fashion. And yet, all programming theories and development systems, and all software applications, attempt to reduce real-world problems to neat hierarchical structures of data, operations, and features. Using Karl Popper's famous principles of demarcation between science and pseudoscience, the book shows that the mechanistic ideology has turned most of our software-related activities into pseudoscientific pursuits. Using mechanism as warrant, the software elites are promoting invalid, even fraudulent, software notions. They force us to depend on generic, inferior systems, instead of allowing us to develop software skills and to create our own systems. Software mechanism emulates the methods of manufacturing, and thereby restricts us to high levels of abstraction and simple, isolated structures. The benefits of software, however, can be attained only if we start with low-level elements and learn to create complex, interacting structures. Software, the book argues, is a non-mechanistic phenomenon. So it is akin to language, not to physical objects. Like language, it permits us to mirror the world in our minds and to communicate with it. Moreover, we increasingly depend on software in everything we do, in the same way that we depend on language. Thus, being restricted to mechanistic software is like thinking and communicating while being restricted to some ready-made sentences supplied by an elite. Ultimately, by impoverishing software, our elites are achieving what the totalitarian elite described by George Orwell in "Nineteen Eighty-Four" achieves by impoverishing language: they are degrading our minds.
The Making of a New Science Springer
This is a compact mtroduction to some of the pnncipal tOpICS of mathematical logic . In the belief that beginners should be exposed to the most natural and easiest proofs, I have used free-swinging set-theoretic methods. The significance of a demand for constructive proofs can be evaluated only after a certain amount of experience with mathematical logic has been obtained. If we are to be expelled from "Cantor's paradise" (as nonconstructive set theory was called by Hilbert), at least we should know what we are missing. The major changes in this new edition are the following. (1) In Chapter 5, Effective Computability, Turing-computablIity IS now the central notion, and diagrams (flow-charts) are used to construct Turing machines. There are also treatments of Markov algorithms, Herbrand-Godel-computability, register machines, and random access machines. Recursion theory is gone into a little more deeply, including the s-m-n theorem, the recursion theorem, and Rice's Theorem. (2) The proofs of the Incompleteness Theorems are now based upon the Diagonalization Lemma. Lob's Theorem and its connection with Godel's Second Theorem are also studied. (3) In Chapter 2, Quantification Theory, Henkin's proof of the completeness theorem has been postponed until the reader has gained more experience in proof techniques. The exposition of the proof itself has been improved by breaking it down into smaller pieces and using the notion of a scapegoat theory. There is also an entirely new section on semantic trees.
Software Pioneers Flow Diagrams Turing Machines and Languages with Only Two Formation Rules(communications of the Acm, _9(1966), P 366-371)Computability and Logic
The Art of Assembly Language Programming Using PICmicro® Technology: Core Fundamentals thoroughly covers assembly language as used in programming the PIC Microcontroller (MCU.) Using the minimal instruction set characteristic of all PICmicro® products, the author elaborates on how to execute loops, control timing and disassemble code from C mnemonics. Detailed memory maps assist the reader with tricky areas of code. Math routines are carefully dissected to enhance understanding of minute code changes. Appendices are provided on basic math routines to supplement the readers' background. In depth coverage is further provided on paging techniques, unique to the PICmicro® 16C57 series controller. This book is written for an audience with a broad range of skill levels, relevant to both the absolute beginner and the skilled C embedded programmer. A supplemental appendix on 'Working with a Consultant' provides advice on working with consultants, in general, and on selecting an appropriate consultant within the microchip design consultant program. With this book you will learn: the symbols and terminology used by programmers and engineers in microprocessor applications; how to program using assembly language through examples and applications; how to program a microchip microprocessor, selecting the processor with minimal memory, and therefore minimal cost options; how to locate resources for more in-depth material content; and how to convert higher level language ICs to a lower level language. Teaches how to start writing simple code, e.g., PICmicro® 10FXXX and 12FXXX Offers unique and novel approaches to add your personal touch using PICmicro® 'bread and butter' enhanced mid-range 16FXXX and 18FXXX processors Teaches new coding and math knowledge to help build your skill sets Shows how to dramatically reduce product cost by achieving 100% control Demonstrates how to gain optimization over C programming, reduce code space, tighten up timing loops, reduce the size of microcontrollers required and lower overall product cost
Computer Literature Bibliography: 1964-1967 Springer Science & Business Media
This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 7th International Conference on Theory and Application of Diagrams, Diagrams 2012, held in Canaterbury, UK, in July 2012. The 16 long papers, 6 short papers and 21 poster abstracts presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 83 submissions. The papers are organized in keynotes, tutorial, workshops, graduate student symposium and topical sections on psychological and cognitive issues, diagram layout, diagrams and data analysis, Venn and Euler diagrams, reasoning with diagrams, investigating aesthetics, applications of diagrams.
Elements of Computation Theory Springer Science & Business Media
This book constitutes the proceedings of the 19th Brazilian Symposium on Progamming Languages, SBLP 2015, held in Belo Horizonte, Brazil, in September 2015. The 10 papers presented in this volume were carefully reviewed and selected from 26 submissions. They deal with fundamental principles and innovations in the design and implementation of programming languages and systems.
Software and Mind CRC Press
Cal Elgot was a very serious and thoughtful researcher, who with great determi nation attempted to find basic explanations for certain mathematical phenomena as the selection of papers in this volume well illustrate. His approach was, for the most part, rather finitist and constructivist, and he was inevitably drawn to studies of the process of computation. It seems to me that his early work on decision problems relating automata and logic, starting with his thesis under Roger Lyndon and continuing with joint work with Biichi, Wright, Copi, Rutledge, Mezei, and then later with Rabin, set the stage for his attack on the theory of computation through the abstract treatment of the notion of a machine. This is also apparent in his joint work with A. Robinson reproduced here and in his joint papers with John Shepherdson. Of course in the light of subsequent work on decision problems by Biichi, Rabin, Shelah, and many, many others, the subject has been placed on a completely different plane from what it was when Elgot left the area. But I feel that his papers, results-and style-were very definitely influential at the time and may well have altered the course of the investigation of these problems. As Sammy Eilenberg explains, the next big influence on Elgot's thinking was category theory, which gave him a way of expressing his ideas in a sharply algebraic manner. The joint book with Eilenberg is one illustration of this influence.
STACS 94 Newnes
sers: GADA, MOIS, WOSE, and INTEROP. We trust that their audiences will mutually productively and happily mingle with those of the main conferences. A special mention for 2004 is in order for the new Doctoral Symposium Workshop where three young post-doc researchers organized an original set-up and formula to bring PhD students together and allow them to submit their research proposals for selection. A limited number of the submissions and their approaches will be independently evaluated by a panel of senior experts at the conference, and presented by the students in front of a wider audience. These students also got free access to all other parts of the OTM program, and only paid a heavily discounted fee for the Doctoral Symposium itself (in fact their attendance is largely sponsored by the other participants!). If evaluated as s- cessful, it is the intention of the General Chairs to expand this model in future editionsoftheOTMconferencesandsodrawinanaudienceofyoungrese archers to the OnTheMove forum. All three main conferences and the associated workshops share the dist- buted aspects of modern computing systems, and the resulting application-pull created by the Internet and the so-called Semantic Web.

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